

SEND IN YOUR HINTS FOR NEW CONTEST

The Times Now Offering
More Cash Prizes For
Best Suggestions.

RESULTS OF PLAN GETTING APPROVAL

Many Housewives Appreciate Use-
ful Things Learned Through
This Column.

FOR PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPERS

It is the aim of this contest to be
of practical help to housekeepers.
If you have any favorite recipe, any
helpful hint, whether it concerns the
family, the kitchen, the nursery,
sewing room, or any part of the
house, send it to The Times.

For the best three received each
week, prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will
be awarded.

No manuscript will be returned,
and no payment will be made for
any that does not win a prize.
Write your suggestion briefly on one
side of the paper, and address

Editor of Woman's Page,
THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

Another Household Hints Contest for
women readers of The Times is in full
swing. Washington housewives have
another opportunity to exchange ideas
for saving of time and labor and beau-
tifying the home. Many letters com-
mending the work which the contest is
accomplishing are being received in
every mail, together with further sug-
gestions and hints to be considered in
awarding the prizes for this week.

These prizes, three in number, will
be awarded to the writers of the best
three suggestions, \$5 to the first, \$3 to
the second, and \$2 to the third. All
women readers are eligible to compete.
Just send in your suggestion, address-
ing as directed, and writing on one
side of the paper.

Here are a few of the hints received
this week:

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Pack Flowers.

Select flowers that are not quite
blown. Cut up a white potato in small
pieces, place a piece on each stem.
Line box in tissue paper, place flowers
in as compactly as possible without
bruising. Cover with tissue paper. Do
not dampen.

MRS. T. R. PUCKETT,
704 P street northeast.

Neuralgia Cure.
Thin slices of lemon bound firmly on
the forehead with a handkerchief will
cure neuralgia in its most acute form
within an hour.

MRS. ANNE PLATT ARMSTEAD-
PARKER
1512 Thirteenth street northwest.

CARE OF CLOTHES

Using Gasoline.

After cleaning an article with gaso-
line, hang in the open air for a short
time; then hang where a current of hot
air can pass through it either before a
register or before an open oven door.
The odor will entirely disappear.

MISS M. CASEY,
819 Thirteenth street northwest.

Clothes Closet.

Purchase at any hardware store as
many clothes nails as can be screwed
in the back of the head board of bed.
Be careful not to allow the screws to
come through on the right side. If brass
or iron bed be used purchase a board as
long as the bed is wide, use the above
nails, and tie to top of bed with heavy
cords. Now divide room with curtain
rod and drape with portieres or green
damask, and cover from head of bed to

LOCAL MENTION.

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other lucky stores. Such bargains as
above have made them lucky.



CHILDREN OF CAPITAL



THEODORA HUNT PLEADWELL.

—Photo by Henderson.

WHILE not yet of age to attend teas and receptions, or to spend
the evenings in a ballroom, little Miss Theodora Hunt Pleadwell,
the three-year-old daughter of Surgeon F. L. Pleadwell, U. S. N.,
and Mrs. Pleadwell, has already made her mark on Washington

society. A dainty little miss, with a charming manner and an old-fashioned way
of talking and viewing things, she has attracted attentions from her father's
close officers of the navy that are the envy of some of the grown-up social
queens, and she reigns supreme at the Marlborough, where her parents make
their home in Washington.

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This Afternoon, 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMAN, Director.

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Negro Oddy, "The Darkies' Jamboree".....	Puerner
Excerpts from "O'Neill of Berry".....	Oleott
Philippine Waltz, "La Tagala".....	Safranek
(On ancient Philippine dances.)	
Finale, "The Court Jester".....	Smith

KITCHEN.

Preparing Pineapples.

The knife used for peeling pineapple
should not be used for slicing it, as the
blade contains an acid that is apt to
cause a swollen mouth and sore lips.

MRS. LILLIAN MARTIN,
308-O street northwest.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Uses of Turpentine.

Turpentine and soap will remove ink
stains from linen. A few drops of tur-
pentine added to water in which clothes
are boiled will whiten them. Turpe-
ntine will exterminate roaches if sprink-
led in their haunts; also moths. Tur-
pentine, on a woolen cloth will clean tan
shoes. Turpentine on a sponge will
clean gilt frames. An equal mixture of
turpentine and linseed oil will remove
white marks, caused by water, on furni-
ture. Carpets can be cleaned and color
restored by dipping in warm water to
which turpentine is added, and going
over same.

MRS. BURTON,
Mt. Ranier, Md.

CARD SYSTEM SIMPLIFIES

WORK OF KEEPING

MANY RECIPES.

These little pasteboard boxes, measur-
ing 3 x 5 1/2 inches, covered with black
linen and filled with 200 blank cards,
may be purchased at library suppli-
ers. They vary in price as they are
manufactured by different firms. My
box cost 60 cents. As a handy recepta-
cle for tested recipes it appeals to a
housekeeper, and this is how I use mine.
Under the alphabetical guide which it
contains I file my recipes by subject.
Under B I put recipes for bread; under
C, cake, candy; D, desserts, etc. Under
Q I have an often referred to subject
quantities. Here I keep a careful rec-
ord of quantities required to serve a
number of persons. Under the head-
ing "Stains," are kept on file sugges-

A Sewing Machine Sale

Several High-
grade Sewing Ma-
chines in excellent
condition and
guaranteed for
five years, for
this week's selling.
New Home.....\$7
Domestic.....\$8
Singer.....\$10
Standard.....\$12

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MANY NOVEL STYLES AMONG NEW STRAWS

Tulle, Flowers, and Feathers
Are Supported By Much
Ribbons.

The new straws are trimmed with tulle
and flowers and feathers, supported by
a charming novelty is the double os-
trich feather—the uncured upper fronds
of a more or less pronounced color, and
the under part snowy white. These
feathers are naturally put on the hat's
upreared by the points of the stems and
floating backward sufficiently above the
low crown to allow the white fronds
underneath to be as visible as the pink,
green, almond-colored or cerise upper
feather.

These double feathers always are
quite uncured, and the fluffy soft effect
is very pretty.

Large gold and silver flowers are be-
ing put on many of the new straws;
bright gold, softened with one fold of
white tulle, was very effective on an
emerald-green straw shape.

Some of the hats have crowns of flow-
ers with straw brims.

A hat with a crown entirely of violets
had a pale mauve straw brim having
violet ribbon carried across it and com-
ing from each side of the brim; one en-
compassed under the chin and joined to
the ribbon from the other side, perhaps
three inches above the shoulder. A
loose, large chon of the ribbon cover-
ing the joining and the two ends hanging
below the shoulders.

This is an extremely pretty model for
a fresh young face. One in black
straw, with ostrich plumes and tips
about the crown, has the brim rolled
up a little in both the back and the front.

In the back the coiffure was carried
out several inches in the present model,
but not exaggerated.

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Local buyers are promised the benefit
of a lively war which is now being
waged on the New York market be-
tween Texas and Bermuda onions.

Already the effect of the competition
has made itself felt in Baltimore, and
is expected to record a reduction in
Washington's onion market before the
close of the present week.

From all indications, the Bermuda-
Texas onion fight will be more severe
this season than in several years. It
has caused a reduction of 50 cents in
the selling price of onions on the New
York market during the past two
weeks, and, as a result, the Texas pro-
duct can now be bought for \$1.25. Local
prices are above the New York quoti-
tion, but it is practically certain that
they will not continue, and that an im-
mediate reduction will be recorded.

METALLIC FABRICS IN DE-

MAND AT SMART SHOPS

THIS SEASON.

The most fascinating counters in the
shops these days are those where they
sell the adorable new metallic chiffons
and gauzes which have appeared this
year. The introduction of metal into
the costumes of the present makes the
difference in the richness of their ap-
pearance, and as subdued magnificence
is the cry of the day, the results are
very satisfactory.

For spring clothes no one need have
the slightest fear in buying these new
materials, for their appearance upon
any fairly dressy material is quite
proper, even for daytime wear. Of
course, no one would think of lavishing
gold and silver upon any cotton mat-
erial. This would be a breach of taste
that we need not even consider in this
enlightened age.

TEACUP AND SOUVENIR

SPOONS NO LONGER

POPULAR GIFTS.

The teacup and souvenir spoon have
vanished entirely, and it is now quite
the accepted thing to work something
for your girl friend. A present made
for her is far more individual. For the
engagement gift some made-at-home
embroidery is decidedly the nicest thing.

There is no easier present to decide
upon than the one of the coming house-
wife. She will want every imaginable
centerpiece, toilet and table cover, boxes
to speak of towel ends and embroidered
napkins, sheets and pillow cases.
Openwork, like the English and Madeira
eyelet, is, perhaps, more dainty for the
purpose than the heavier embroideries.

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The REDUSO is a help-
ful, healthful, wearful
corset for stout women.
Shapely lines for the
wearer, support given the
body and a reduction of
from one to five inches
attained without the use
of straps or any attach-
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REDUSO, Style 770 (same as
illustrated), for tall, large
women. Material of very ser-
viceable white cotton batiste,
three pairs hose supporters, sizes 19 to 36. Price \$3.00.

REDUSO, Style 772, for short, large women, same
materials, as 770, but slightly lower bust. Price \$3.00.

Other REDUSO models \$5.00 and upwards.

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Made of service-giving materials, modeled on
grace-giving lines, following the natural beauty of
the figure and perfecting awkward curves, the W.
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high bust, very long hip and back length, material
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proprietary articles, or the decision
of bets.

"Card Fortunes."

MRS. S. M. L.—The following "card
fortunes" have been prepared by an
expert in the art of forecasting the fu-
ture by the spots and faces of the
pasteboards.

Take a whole deck of cards, shuffle
three times, cut three times, while for-
mulating a wish. Turn the cards face
up, take off one card at a time, say-
ing, "face," "king," "queen," "jack,"
"hearts," "nine," "ten," "diamonds,"
and as your count falls on a card of the
same number or name lay it aside, and
so on through the whole deck, repeat-
ing twice, shuffling between each count.
The cards laid aside comprise your
fortune. Lay them out face down one
at a time in six stacks until all are
used up. Turn over first stack and
whatever it contains is for yourself;
the second stack is the "house"; the
third stack is for your wish; the fourth
is what you expect; the fifth is what
you get; the sixth is what is left for
you.

Then, here is another fortune: Take
all the sevens, eights, nines, tens, jacks,
kings, queens, and aces, shuffle three
times, cut cards three times while
thinking of a wish. Lay outwards eight
in a row, four rows. Count from your
own card five cards, including your
own; then five more from that, and so
on to the end. The fifth card belongs to
your fortune. Count same way from
your card. Do not take cards up, only
read them. Start with the first card
count sevens, eights, nines, tens, jacks,
queens, kings, aces. Where the count
falls on a card of the same number
or name, pick it up. So on through the
cards once; count over the cards again,
starting with seven as before. When
you count to the end of the cards a
second time, then go through the cards
again, starting where you left off. For
example, if 10 card is ten, jack would
be your starting count for the third
round. The cards you have picked up
are your fortune. Then keeping them
face down you place them on any of
the good cards left on the board. When
you have placed them all, you turn
over the cards and read them, consid-
ering only those that are placed on cards.

The cards signify:
Spades, ace—New acquaintance.
Clubs, ace—Present.
Diamonds, ace—A letter.
Hearts, ace—A house.
Spades, ten—Night.
Clubs, ten—Journey.
Diamonds, ten—A lot of money.
Hearts, ten—Marriage or great pleas-
ure.

Spades, nine—Disappointment.
Clubs, nine—For sure.
Diamonds, nine—Good news.
Hearts, nine—Wish card.
Spades, eight—Small disappointment.
Clubs, eight—Laughter.
Diamonds, eight—Small amount of
money.

Hearts, eight—Love.
Spades, seven—Success.
Clubs, seven—Knock at the door.
Diamonds, seven—Surprise.
Hearts, seven—Short time.
The two red fours are the tables; the
two dark fours are the sick beds; two
of hearts is a kiss; the other two,
three, five, and six are time within
two, three, five, and six days, weeks,
months, or years.

Kings are old men; jacks, young men;
queens, women; diamonds are very
lights; hearts are medium; clubs, dark;
spades, very dark. You must make
your signifier the queen that suits your
complexion; if a man, king or jack of
the same complexion.

Take a whole deck of cards, shuffle
three times, cut three times, make a
wish, lay cards on a table eight in
a row, until all are laid. Begin reading
cards where your king, queen or jack
may be. Read the entire deck; the
nearer the cards are to you the sooner
the events which they signify will come
to you.

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Sale of Mattings and Matting Rugs

CONTINUATION of our sale of last week. It consists of a large
lot which we purchased from a prominent importer, at a great
concession, and are offering at

Nearly Half Prices

These are all high-class goods, in the latest 1909 designs, and are
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desirable. No duplicates can be obtained at these prices—only those
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80-lb. Jointless China Matting.	90-lb. Fancy China Matting.
15c a yard. Value, 25c.	19c a yard. Value, 32 1/2c.
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17 1/2c a yard. Value, 30c.	22 1/2c a yard. Value, 35c.
180-warp Double-dyed Japanese Matting, in carpet patterns.	180-warp Finest Machine-edge Long Straw Japanese Matting.
19c a yard. Value, 30c.	22 1/2c a yard. Value, 35c.

Matting Rugs

1/2 to 1/3 Less Than Regular Prices

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3x6-ft.	75c each. Value, \$1.00.
3x6-ft.	\$1.25 each. Value, \$1.75.
9x12-ft.	\$4.50 each. Value, \$6.50.
9x12-ft.	\$5.50 each. Value, \$7.50.
9x12-ft.	\$6.50 each. Value, \$8.50.
9x12-ft.	\$7.50 each. Value, \$10.00.

Fiber Rugs

3x6-ft.	\$1.25 each. Value, \$1.75.
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